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WHOLE NUMBER 257.

One square, one insertion, 50 cts.
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OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE!
In every particular, and our Press is so
arranged that the best of the State
Press is not to be feared.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.,
Friday Morning, February 9, 1877.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BORON & STANLEY is the place to buy books.

Best beef every day at Ferrell & Surber's. Cash for hides on delivery.

Valentine's, Combs and Fanny, in end-line variety, at Anderson & McElroy's.

Zephyr for working notions, and frames for notions, at Anderson & McElroy's.

A LARGE new supply of Machine Needles, for all machines, at Anderson & McElroy's.

RAY'S eyes. Buy a pair of Lenses & RAY'S perfect Spectacles, at E. H. Chennault's.

LANE'S Garden Seeds, large, fresh stock in papers and bulk, at Anderson & McElroy's.

PHYSLIANS prescriptions and Pharmaceutical preparations, a specialty at E. H. Chennault's.

ANDERSON & McElroy's have just received a superior lot of Pistols, Cartridges and Cutlery.

Our accounts are ready and must be settled. We need the money. Anderson & McElroy's.

If you want a good clock, you can find it at Chennault's, at very low prices. Warranted twelve months.

A HANDSOME stock of every thing in the jewelry line, at E. H. Chennault's, at less than city prices.

LADIES, call and see the splendid new and sweet notions just received by Anderson & McElroy's.

Mr. JOHN H. CRAIG has just received from the manufacturers, a lot of splendid Sewing Machines, at factory prices.

BUY your Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, White Lead, Oil, Etc., at E. H. Chennault's, Stationery, etc., at E. H. Chennault's.

THE Richmond Plot is the one that always gives entire satisfaction, which saved to know their better buying other plots. Sold by Smith & Miller.

A NEW and complete assortment of Fancy and Plain Candles and everything usually kept in a first-class Confectionery. Please give a call. Cassock & Deane.

John H. Craig purchases Bleached Cotton by the case and fall, which is a great advantage over small buyers. He proposes to give the trade the benefit of the purchase.

Mr. S. S. MYERS announces himself a candidate for matrimony. Prefers a poor girl. He will be open for proposals until the 1st day of March. No rich girl need apply.

John H. Craig has purchased a very large stock of Hamburg Edging and Insertings direct from the Importers in New York—save your money by buying at Hensley's.

Strangers visiting our little city will at first sight, be attracted by the elegant building on the corner opposite the Farmers National Bank—that is Headquarters for fashionable goods—the only first-class dress goods store in the city. Any of the ladies who need well tell you that it is the establishment of John H. Craig.

We have been informed by persons in whom we place implicit confidence, that the instruments manufactured by Mr. Daniel F. Beatty of the BEATTY PIANO and Beatty's Golden Tone Parlor Organ, at Washington, N. J., are constructed by a corps of skillful workmen, who have been in his employ for years, and are noted for the great interest they take in promoting and maintaining the already available reputation of his instruments. His advertisements appear in this issue of our paper; it would be well for persons interested to examine them.

Go to Babon & Single for Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Best Whiskies, Brandy and Wines for medicinal purposes, and all School Books, Stationery, etc., at various prices. Babon & Single, Stationery, etc., at various prices.

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FARMERS received yesterday, at H. Hensley's.

FOR SALE.—A set of Mackintosh's tools and outfit. Apply at this office.

THIRTY bushels silver Silver Shells and Yellow Dunlop Onions, for sale, wholesale or retail, by Weisen & Evans.

Mr. F. H. Thompson sold 100 acres of land to H. C. Givens, at \$15 per acre, and 40 acres to Mr. J. M. McAllister, at \$40 per acre.

DEED.—Mr. P. H. Thompson, who was wounded in a fracas with Martin, an account of which we publish elsewhere, died yesterday morning.

MISS CELIA D. ADAMS, a lovely young lady of 18 years, accompanied by Sam'l. M. Burdett, Esq., was in town this week, a guest of the Myers House.

THE Oliver Chilled Plow is the only genuine Chilled plow made. The lightest draft plow, and the best general purpose plow; scores in any kind of soil, and warranted to give entire satisfaction in every particular, or no trade. Weisen & Evans, sole Agents. Ulva it a trial.

Mr. HUPP, a gentleman from Pennsylvania, has been in town for several days, prospecting for the purchase or lease of oil lands in the Green River region of this and adjoining counties. The probability is, that active preparations for obtaining oil, will be commenced in the Spring.

BRACELEY, J. C.—Miss Jennie Apperson lost, either between here and Louisville, or in Danville between here and Louisville, a small black and white dog, with a white collar, and a white tag, on which was written "Jennie Apperson's dog." The finder will confer a great favor and be suitably rewarded, by returning it to her at the Stanford Female College.

GOOD TEMPLES.—G. W. C. T. Bain lectured in Danville last Sunday, and so completely convinced his hearers of the error of Temperance, that about 125 ladies and gentlemen came forward and signed their willingness to join the Order. This result is particularly gratifying to Mr. Bain, as we learn that all of his previous efforts to institute a Lodge at that place, had proved futile.

We were pleased to become acquainted with our handsome and talented Mr. Vernon correspondent, Samuel M. Burdett, Esq., who called in to see us Tuesday.

We are now more than ever, convinced that he is a valuable acquisition to the paper, both as a correspondent and a worker. His excellent letters prove the former assertion, while the nice list of our subscribers that he brought, is the most conclusive evidence of the latter. May he never weary in well doing.

HOUSE STOLEN.—On Tuesday night last, a brown horse 3 years old, was stolen from Mr. M. G. Hughes, who lives on the Morgan South farm on the Danville pike. Suspicious that a tramp who staid there the night before, had no trace of him or the horse has yet been discovered. Horse stealing is getting to be a nearly every day occurrence in this vicinity—three horses having been stolen within a short time. We hope the next Legislature will pass a law making horse stealing a capital crime. Perhaps the risk of being hung might deter the rascals from stealing, even though the law might never be carried out.

We are informed by Col. Morrow, of the Somerset Republic, for the following: W. F. Walton has completed his second work on the Cincinnati Southern. This makes the third contract on the road completed by Mr. Walton. He is now at work on the fourth contract. He has no fear of the road, but has no fear of the road, but has no fear of the road.

We are obliged, Colonel, for your good words, and are also obliged that you were considerate enough and to expose our condition after the payment of all these debts. A contractor that follows the Cincinnati Southern for three years, as we have, leaves the paper, unless he runs off with his "good estimate," or settles with his creditors at 25 cents on the dollar.

N. B. TEXAS, Esq., our popular Clothing Merchant 111 Union St. in Lexington, Ky., was in town Tuesday last, and left for a two weeks visit to Lexington, Missouri. Madame Knorr had it that he went on matrimonial intentions, but on interviewing the gentleman, we were informed that the idea was absurd, as he was the two young ladies that he accompanied, he was unacquainted with a single lady in Missouri. He further stated, that when the interesting event of his marriage occurred, he hoped that it would be consummated right here in Stanford. During his absence Mr. Steve Myers will minister to the wants of those needing goods in his line, and as Steve is a merchant of large experience, he may rest assured that his interest will be well taken care of. Napoleon Bonaparte, we wish you a pleasant visit and a safe return, to which with the ladies respond, a fervent "Amen."

FIGHT—SHOT GUNS AND PISTOLS THE WEAPON.—THREE MEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.—Last Saturday a head that has for some time existed between Powell and Martin, was settled by a fight. The latter drew a pistol and told Sampson that if he came any nearer he would shoot. Sampson remarked that he had no arms, save a barbed wire, was not afraid of Martin, and would run him off with a stick. Martin then fired several times, and finally succeeded in shooting Sampson in the breast, the ball ranging downward to the lungs, and producing a wound that was at first thought fatal. Immediately after he was shot, he called for his gun, which was handed him by some one (his son it is reported). Martin having exhausted his ammunition and seeing his danger, retreated, called his son, who was standing at a distance, and bade him to bring him a gun. The latter returned with a gun, and the fight was renewed. Both of the combatants are seriously wounded, so much so, that a trial of the case before an examining Court had to be postponed. Danaway is suffering severely from his wound, the ball having entered his chest, and he is in a dangerous condition. The other man, who was shot in the leg, is also in a dangerous condition, and is expected to die. The case is expected to be tried in the next few days.

THE "PENNINGTON" farm, known as the "Tim Pennington" farm, in March, I will rent on that day. TIM W. HENNING, Stanford, Ky., Feb. 2, 1877.

DEED.—In Garrard county, on the 1st of February, after a long illness, Henry Duggins, in the 52nd year of his age, he was a member of the T. O. O. F., and a much respected and worthy citizen.

REMEMBER that Weisen & Evans is head quarters for Plows, Hoes, Hakes, Hammers, Chains, Chisels, Backsaws, Etc.

BURTON.—To-morrow night (Saturday), at 9 o'clock, I will give a Burgin at my Saloon. All are invited to attend. H. HENSLEY.

Our farmers tell us that no wheat was killed in this section by the hard weather, and that the prospect for a full crop is very promising. The peas are all right so far, too.

CHICK, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.—Miss Logan and Perrin, two handsome and stylish young ladies, after a pleasant sojourn of several months in this vicinity, left on Tuesday last for their home in Missouri, much to the regret of their host of admirers and friends here.

SHOOTING.—A party given near Berea in Madison county, a few nights since broke up in a general row. Many shots were promiscuously exchanged, which ended in the serious wounding of two brothers named Harris. It has not been discovered who fired the shots that took effect; consequently no arrests have been made.

BRACELEY, J. C.—Miss Jennie Apperson lost, either between here and Louisville, or in Danville between here and Louisville, a small black and white dog, with a white collar, and a white tag, on which was written "Jennie Apperson's dog." The finder will confer a great favor and be suitably rewarded, by returning it to her at the Stanford Female College.

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LAND, STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

Mr. James Dodder has sold his farm known as the Tevis place, to Mr. Henry Houghton, at \$50 per acre.

Mrs. Belle Hughes sold recently, to Mr. Watt Fields, her home and half of two acres on the Danville pike, for \$1000.

John Spangmeyer purchased 200 acres of Logan's Creek land at \$12 per acre. It was the property of Mrs. Mary Dodder.

Mr. James Walker Gilman, and Sam. Houghton, each shipped a car load of mules and horses to Mississippi, last Tuesday.

Mr. J. D. Swipe weighed the yearlings he sold here Monday, which were sold by the head. The price per pound was a little over 4 cents.

Fourteen and 85-100 acres of land lying near Middleburg, was sold by Commissioner Welch, Monday, for \$250. W. H. Bailey was the purchaser.

Saturday is getting to be a big day among stock men at Lexington. Last Saturday, a good many cattle were offered; yearlings brought \$30 per head; 14 yearlings \$20 to \$25; horses \$30 to \$40.

Who can beat it? Mr. John Bright of this county, has a 2-year old steer that weighs 1900 pounds. If any of our readers have stock that can touch him, he will confer a favor by communicating the fact to us.

Mr. L. A. Moore, a prominent stock dealer of this county, returned last Saturday from Georgia, where he had been with mules and horses. He reports a greater demand and much improved prices, with a decided upward tendency.

Remember our liberal offer, viz: To advertise land for persons desiring to sell without charge for same, if no sale is effected, but in case of sale our full rates are to be paid. This does not apply to Executors or Commissioners' sales.

Monday last was Court day at Paris, and the Auctioneers report \$50 to \$60 head of cattle, most all selling, and at fair prices; yearlings bringing from \$25 to \$30 per head. Of the 200 mules offered, yearlings brought from \$35 to \$45; broke mules from \$80 to \$120, according to age and size. Eighty head of sheep were withdrawn at \$2 per head. Plug horses sold low.

Best feeding cattle sold at Lexington, says the Press, at from 4 to 4 1/2 cents. Best grade Durham and Alderley Milk Cows, with calves, sold at \$50 to \$60; common \$25 to \$35. Stock hogs \$5 to \$6; broke hogs \$4 to \$5. Hump hogs at from \$5 to \$10. Cured hogs \$1 to \$2. Wheat in demand, best at \$1 1/2 to \$1 3/4. The Hay market ranges as follows: Hungarian and Miller \$3 to \$4; Clover \$10, choice Timothy \$2 to \$4, all delivered.

COUNTY COURT DAY.—There was more stock on the market, and business was brisker here on Monday, than on any Court day during the last two years. The heavy rain of the day before, stopped all farming operations, as the farmers had nothing to do but come to town, which they did in great numbers. Main Street from the Myers Hotel to the Bruce House, and Lancaster Street from Main to the Post Office, was one solid mass of human, cattle and horse. It is quite gratifying to see the great improvement of Stanford as a stock market, and we soon reason why it should be behind any other place in the State, for good cattle can be raised here as any where, and we are as accessible to the market as most any town in the State. We give below, the reports of the several Auctioneers that do business here:

Capt. H. T. Bush.—A lively day among traders. About 400 head of cattle were on the market, all of which were sold at good prices. I made the following sales: Green calves \$6 to \$7 per head; 15 common yearlings \$21 to \$25 per head; 10 yearling heifers at \$21 to \$25; 25 common yearlings at \$25; 13 senior heifers at \$10 to \$12; 30 head common heifers at \$5 to \$7; 10 yearling oxen \$7 to \$8; also one yoke for \$20. A fine pair of mules were taken at \$25; 11 head 2-year old mules withdrawn at \$17 to \$20; one fine medium mule pair for \$200. Very few horses on the market, but a few good ones were sold at good prices. I sold a pair of mules for \$200; a pair of mules for \$200; a pair of mules for \$200.

Capt. M. Higgins.—Good day and fine trade. About 400 head of cattle, nearly all sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25; 2 bunches stock hogs \$5 to \$10; 25 head of mules for \$10 to \$15; pig hogs from \$10 to \$20. Besides better feeling than a month ago. Also sold one horse and lot, Stanford property of Pennington & Hocker, for \$125.

Lincoln County News.

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NADISON COUNTY NEWS.

Since my last report, the residence of Mr. A. Finell, of this vicinity, was destroyed by fire. He succeeded in saving the contents of three rooms, but lost the dining room and kitchen furniture, together with the supply of canned goods, lard, etc. He held a policy in the Adams Insurance Company to the amount of \$2,000, nearly. Mrs. B. Warren, a widow daughter of Mr. Finell, lost the entire contents of her room, including the furniture, wearing apparel and forty dollars in money. Mr. John Finell also had eighty dollars in money either burned or stolen.

A few days ago, at the residence of Mr. John Simpson, of this county, Ross Bentley, of color, died, at the extreme age of 100 years. About forty years ago, she was given her freedom by Mr. Ross Bentley, and has been living with members of his family ever since. She was a christian member of the Methodist church until the time of her death. She could read and write, and consequently was able to give a copy of the Bible and "Hymns" hymn book, which she owned

little whisper among the young ladies

at Mr. Randolph's thoughtless atten-

tion to that absurd child.

Ethel advanced upon the alley to

the mark gallantly placed for ladies,

pretty far down, chose a well-used ball

from Mr. Hampton's ready hands,

prized it steadily while taking aim,

and started it swiftly down the center

plank only to see it roll off short of

the mark, amid shouts and clappings

from her antagonists.

"Too bad," she exclaimed, "Give

me another." Same process repeated

on the other side. Same result.

"Why, what is the matter? The

alley is crooked, surely." Minnie

shook her head significantly at Bob.

"My last trial now. Give it to me,"

taking the ball and aimed spitefully in-

jection from the gentlemen and flut-

tering "oh" and "mys" from the ladies.

This time placing a larger ball to

the right of the center, she gave more

force and swiftly it sped for a ten-

strike.

"Bravo! bravo!" noisily came from

her side. "You couldn't have done

better with all three balls according to

the usual run of luck."

Miss Dandy next came and lan-

guishly gliding at least half-way down

she succeeded in knocking the right

pin. The second ball took a frantic

curve and brought down the left.

Third rolled off. "Ten to two—you

must keep us here, Miss Davis," said

Mr. Ross, chalk in hand.

Four pins on the left came down

with Miss Davis' second. The others

were failures.

"Well, I never did see such a

place," she petteily exclaimed, "the

balls will not stay at all where you

put them."

"Never mind," consoled Mr. Ross,

"we are fourteen to two."

Miss Minnie chose a ball of the large-

est size, walked but a step or two

down, clasped both little hands around

the heavy piece and dropping it far to

the right of the center, gave it a

slight impetus that sent it slowly and

surely to a ten-strike.

"She's got them all," exclaimed a

gentleman before the ball reached its

destination. "It goes slow but it

knows the way."

"Yes, it does know the way. It's

not fair. She has the advantage of

us," chorused several of the chattering

misses who take such delight in thus

being agreeable.

Minnie's second ball brought down

nine; her third just missed the solitary

peg left standing. Plushed with tri-

umph she retired having brought her

score up nineteen marks.

"Twenty-one to fourteen, Miss La-

cy. Do your best; I know you can

bring us up at least even," urged Mr.

Hampton.

But Miss Lacy, laughingly twisting

the balls out of both hands, so deli-

cate were her uncles, had the mortifi-

cation to see them all roll off worth-

less.

Miss Logan brought down three.

Then Mr. Ross with a quick, fierce

movement threw rather than rolled his

ball straight through the center taking

the head pin and three followers.

"Too hard," said Hampton,

"that would have been a ten-strike if

it moderate in speed." The second

ball knocked the right hand peg—

the third veered over to the left and

cleared the alley.

"Thirty-one to twenty-four, Mr.

Green," said Bob. "We are getting

on slowly all around. Can't you help

us?"

Ten more followed this appeal; then

Messrs. Hampton and Randolph suc-

ceeded in order, each profiting by the

other's mistake, and the game was

ended two pins in favor of Miss Darling's

side, greatly to the chagrin of Minnie

Fay whose skill deserved better sup-

port.

"That's always the way," lamented

Bob, "I never have any luck."

"And you always do," murmured

Hampton, in a low, expressive voice

at Ethel's side.

A shadow crossed her face and she

answered, "No. I have made many

false steps and lost some valuable

stakes in my brief society life. Not

comprehending, he consoled himself

with increased persistence at her side.

CHAPTER V.

The next night Hampton and Ran-

dolph walked over to Brown Street

in the vicinity of Bachelor Row, for a

quiet smoke. Bob soon began rally-

ing his friend upon his sudden interest

in the place which had been so dis-

tasteful a few days before.

Hampton confessed the soft in-

spiration and seemed so confident

that the other was a little nettled.

"Has she manifested any special

preference for your society?" he asked

in some concern.

"Well, I don't know what else you

would call it. She surely does not

repel my advances. I don't exactly

make her out. Sometimes I imagine

she has some trouble that prays upon

her and makes her feign a gaiety she

does not feel."

"Some old lover I'll bet," said Bob

mockingly. "She is too young for

that," replied Hampton sagaciously.

"Bah! too young! Why a girl is

never too young for a sweetheart. I

know this much about the sex from

my own woful experience. You have

lived too secluded a life, Will. You

had better take care."

"Telegraphic changing phrase with

Mentor," rejoined Hampton mock-

ingly. "I am not at all sure but you

are pretty deep yourself, my boy! You

what it is because of that bewitch-

ing smile."

Bob flushed perceptibly in the twilight,

but replied coolly, "One is com-

pelled to do homage to such en-

trancing beauty as Miss Darling's.

Have you seen a man yet enter her

presence with his eyes shut?"

"Minnie, we are engaged. She is going

to be my wife one of these days when

she is mistress of Bachelor Row and I

am lord of Bachelor Hall."

"Castles in the air, Robert. Heav-

en speed your wedding. Let's go over

and hear some music before the

dance."

As the two young men passed the

white cottages of Bachelor Row from

whence came even at that early hour

some of revelry, Hampton called

attention to the extreme danger of

harboring such a nest of sportmen.

"If I were proprietor of such an

establishment I should never tolerate

a set of cut-throats and blacklegs

about my premises."

"Don't be so hard on the fellows,

Will. They like a little fun once a

year. I should like to join to a round

myself if I were not guarded by such

Argus-eyed people as you and my

mother. But poor soul! she's had

enough trouble I admit."

"It is well you are such an out-

step from the fold like Charlie. Con-

found the fellow! I hope those

parasites will drain him dry. Teach

him a lesson."

They had reached the parlors where

Ethel, an accomplished musician, was

already at the piano. Her thrilling

voice floated out on the night air

with such pathos and power that here

and there the groups of idlers found

themselves venturing their way from

all parts of the grounds towards the

deep windows of the drawing-room.

Song followed song till complaining